

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 26, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

- For Governor: DANIEL H. HASTINGS, OF CENTER. For Lieutenant Governor: WALTER LYON, OF ALLEGHENY. For Auditor General: AMOS H. MYLIN, OF LANCASTER.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

- For Congress: JOSEPH A. SCRANTON. For Law Judge: ROBERT W. ARCHBOLD. For Sheriff: FRANK H. CLEMONS.

REPUBLICAN LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

- For Senator, Twentieth District: JAMES C. VAUGHAN, of Scranton. For Representatives: JOHN B. FARR, of Scranton.

IT IS REALLY IMPROPER for THE TRIBUNE to devote valuable space to advertising the campaign journal that has recently been reconstructed by the delirium tremens artist, in a controversy upon the merits of its news service.

Seldom has a political proposition met with such immediate and unmistakable favor as did that of the Twentieth district Republican convention when it yesterday unanimously suggested Lieutenant Governor Louis A. Watres for the United States senatorship in 1897 and pledged its nominee to his support.

This candidacy of a distinguished fellow townsman does not imply rebuke to the aspirations of any other Republican. It is simply the honest wish of Governor Watres' home constituency, reinforced, as we believe, by the earnest desire of the party in general for a representative in the federal senate in intimate sympathy with that party, and in the confidence of the people.

During the twelve years that Colonel Watres has been active in state politics he has displayed qualities which, to the average man, are superior to gift of gab and excess of egotism. He has proved himself a tireless and modest legislator, a discreet and successful political leader and a representative who could invariably be depended upon to do his duty.

His selection by the people for higher responsibility would be a fair reward for fitness repeatedly demonstrated. There is a good deal of solid sense in the Democratic Harrisburg Patriot's assertion that "if Lackawanna county is a protection stronghold it ought to be kept such by the votes of Republicans and not by those of protectionists disguised as Democrats."

must be in line with their party or be counted with the opposition. A man who claims to be a protectionist should not be permitted in the Democratic camp. Yet it is a fact of record that no Democrat has ever dared to place the music in this county on a free trade. Candidate Morfield is no better than the rest. He is a "Protection Democrat" before election. After the re-election of Representative Scranton he will be simply a ridiculous reminiscence.

The Legislative Nominees. By the holding of the Twentieth Senatorial and the Second and Fourth Legislative district Republican conventions yesterday, Lackawanna's Republican ticket for this year is rendered complete. From its head to its last name the ticket is strong with the promise of victory and the battle lines at this writing are in splendid fighting trim.

James C. Vaughan, whom the Republicans of the Twentieth district have chosen to confront Senator M. E. McDonald, is an earnest and whole-souled young Republican, with a clean record inside his own party and hosts of friends among the enemy. His career has been a progressive one, whether as school teacher, law student, attorney or as a trusted member of the Republican rank-and-file.

In the legislative field, the First district leads the procession with a skilful and seasoned veteran, John B. Farr, whose triumphant re-election is not in doubt. In Alex T. Conell, the Second district Republicans have named a candidate who has proved his worth in the important field of municipal legislation and whose promotion to Harrisburg will come easily and as a logical result.

The election of the entire Republican ticket, from congressman to jury commissioner, is within easy reach if the party shall relegate all obstructionists and dissension breeders to the rear. This is a Democratic year.

A DEMOCRATIC journal says Chairman Stranahan is of the opinion that "with a wise and searching campaign, Scranton, Republican, in the Lackawanna district, and Wagner, Republican, in the Montgomery-Bucks district can be defeated." In this district the Democrats, before the convention at least, have certainly put up a "searching" campaign—searching for any kind of a candidate. The "wisdom" of it will be determined later.

Grade Mulberry Street. The responsibility for the long delay in the promised grading of Mulberry street to Arthur avenue must, it appears, be placed directly upon the Scranton Traction company. Under Mr. Archer's management, that company obtained from the Lackawanna Iron and Coal company the right of way over the proposed Mulberry street extension upon the condition that it should bear all the expense of the necessary grading. This grading has not been done; and until it shall be, the building lots sold by the Iron and Coal company are practically valueless for residence purposes, and the traction company's franchise, permitting it to run cars out Mulberry street to the park boundary, is of no practical avail.

An erroneous impression seems to exist that the city in some way is responsible in part for this provoking delay. The city engineer, it is true, was once asked by the Traction company to give it the grade; but, upon the mayor's recommendation, he refused to interfere in an official capacity, for the reason that to have done so would have rendered the city liable for damages in a matter with which the city, as yet, has nothing whatever to do. The mayor was willing to let the city engineer stake out the grade after affected property owners had signed a written release; but such a document has not yet been presented to the municipal authorities, and they are reluctant to intervene in an affair over which they have, at this moment, no jurisdiction and no control.

temperature may be looked for until the fleecy mantle of midwinter covers the earth. Consolation may be gained, however, from the fact that the approach of the season of disagreeable weather also heralds the renewal of business life and activity. Trade usually shakes off its summer languor at this season and becomes once more active and full of exuberance. The autumnal period is ever one of bustle and excitement in business circles. This year there are hopeful indications that fortune will smile upon the business man and that the returns from enterprise will be more fruitful than they have been during the past years of depression brought on by the administration of experiment and ruin. The prospects of an early deliverance of the country from the grasp of the tariff-tinkering, stock-jobbing coterie at Washington has caused hope to spring up anew in the hearts of the sanguine and has loosened the bolts that have confined the capital of the timid.

From present indications the volume of business during the present season ought to meet the expectations of the most enthusiastic and hopeful believer in the unlimited resources and financial stability of the nation. This is how the irreverent Harrisburg Patriot concludes its moonshine story about Governor Pattison having been offered the presidency of the Lehigh Valley Railway company: "It is apparent that Governor Pattison does not intend to drop into unprofitable obscurity when he leaves Harrisburg if he can help it. If obscurity comes he expects it to pay him a good salary. What has present financial condition is his intimate friends do not say. When he came to Harrisburg as governor, nearly four years ago, he freely told his friends that he was poor. To one prominent townsman he said: 'I have no money and wouldn't know how to save it if I had.' But he has been learning a good deal since then. He has been an able pupil in an advanced school and those who have watched him are not surprised to know that not long since he became the purchaser of a fine mansion near the Quaker City which cost over \$30,000. To reside in a house of that kind and keep it up in fitting style requires a large fortune. It is therefore now, we suppose, therefore, that the governor is going into solitude and then try to keep up a \$30,000 house on the profits of a vacation home in the mountains. He therefore now, we suppose, therefore, that the governor is going to a railroad presidency, and after why not a candidate for a greater presidency?"

Chief Clerk Kerr thus whistles to keep Democracy's courage up: "There is no question but what the Democrats will have a majority in the next house of congress, although it will be nearly as large as the present plurality in that branch. We shall have both the senate and the house by comfortable margins. The Democratic congressional committee has the situation very well under its care, and knows exactly what must be done to maintain supremacy in the senate. It shall not rest until it has secured a majority in the senate, and we shall maintain our own in all the southern and the western states, where we have a fair chance to retain in the northern states in part what came to us through tidal wave politics in the last four years. The Republican party in making gains in the southern states, it is to be noted, is why some elections appear so startling and so surprising." Thus far the Republican party, in "simply coming back to its own," appears to have had a difficulty in stopping on its own boundary line.

Frederick Halterman, the Republican nominee for congress in the Third district, was born near Bremen, Germany, in 1831, and came to this country in 1849. Since 1850 he has resided in the Twelfth ward and up to three years ago, when he retired, he conducted a grocery business at Fifth and Callowhill streets. He was naturalized in 1854, and was a Democrat until the breaking out of the war, when he was converted to Republicanism by a speech made by Carl Schurz. In 1872 he was elected a member of the sectional school board, and in 1880 was elected to select council, where he served one term. In 1882 he was re-elected a member of the sectional school board, which position he still holds. Mr. Halterman is a director of the German society, a member of the Schurz-Turner and Constatler societies. But recently he retired as treasurer of the Old Maennerchor, of which he is an honorary member. He is also connected with the Young Maennerchor, and up to this year was a contributing member of the German hospital.

Howard Mather has been in Philadelphia and has been talking. His tale of bluff: "There is no better Democrat than I am, and I take no exception to what disposition my party may choose to make of me. But I will not do this. When General Reeder states deliberately and positively that Mr. Drinkhouse, the alleged independent Democratic candidate for congress in this district, will be anything like factor in the contest, he is fooling with words and speaks entirely outside of facts. General Reeder knows that Drinkhouse is a character of the city of Easton, one of the kind who afford sport for those who seek such things at the expense of another, and to class him as at all the congressional candidates, is a farce. The congressional fight is a straight article between Hart and Kirkpatrick, with every chance in favor of Hart, who will be elected. Mr. Hart will receive the undivided Democratic vote in the four counties comprising the district."

In selecting B. J. Mooney to take charge of their Luzerne county news bureau, Publishers Bell and Hudson of the Scranton Times have shown excellent judgment. Mr. Mooney, while editor of the Times, made an enviable reputation; he is thoroughly posted on Luzerne politics; and while nobody this year can defeat John Leisenring for congress, Mr. Mooney can doubtless become a political "thorn in the flesh" to the Republicans of the mother county.

The Daniel H. Hastings club of Archbald, organized last Saturday, has arranged to attend in a body the big tariff ratification mass meeting in the Frothingham theater Tuesday night. Tickets for this meeting are in the hands of Secretary W. S. Miller, of the Central Republican club, and club members are requested to call upon Mr. Miller and procure their allotted share. Admission is free, but the best part of the house will be reserved for club members and their friends.

Bill Nicks says you may go where you will in this country and you will find men talking about the tariff and the ratification raw materials who haven't had a mouthful of raw material of any kind in their houses for weeks, except as their wives earned it and brought it home to them. The country is full of men who have thought as hard for the commonwealth that the seats of their trousers shine like the dome of the Massachusetts state house. And Bill isn't far off, either.

Playwright Daniel L. Hart, whom the Democrats of Wilkes-Barre have nominated for congress, is in a Minneapolis with Actor Daniel Sulis, but will come home in time to inspect his fences, vote and read the November returns. The rumor that a new afternoon newspaper is to be started in Canadanna to advocate Democratic principles would be more interesting if it specified just what those principles are. Some excellent campaign literature has

been received at Republican county headquarters. Nearly half a ton of pamphlets is ready for distribution to those who may apply.

PHILADELPHIA POLITICS.

Philadelphia Press. Joseph P. McCullin, the handsome and amiable young gentleman who was nominated to beat McAleer, has not yet announced whether he will accept the nomination of the Greeks or not. Heretofore he has not traveled with the gentlemen who have suddenly discovered that he is just the man to put on the congressional ticket when it can't be elected. Up to the time of his nomination he was busily engaged in denouncing Chairman Harrity and the machine, and then in company with other gentlemen went down to Washington to appeal to Mr. Cleveland not to appoint John B. Road collector on the ground that such an appointment would be wholly objectionable. Mr. Road, on his part, is now so much delighted with the possibility of sending Mr. McCullin to Congress that he is going to take a three days' sea voyage on his yacht, the Hamilton, to recover from the effects of over-excitement, if anything should happen to defeat Mr. McCullin and destroy his future it might give great sorrow to various gentlemen whose political methods and morals he has been so vigorously attacking.

MUSICIANS AT WAR.

Wilkes-Barre Leader. In the whole series of discussions both Mr. Carter and Mr. Morgan have said many true things, and perhaps the only offense of which either has been guilty is that of lack of tact. There has been a suggestion of an undercurrent of tooting one's own horn. But considering the deep set animosity in this whole region between the schools represented by Mr. Carter and Mr. Morgan, it is a credit to both that they have kept to the use of soft gloves. Now for round seven. Another musical critic of Scranton, lets fall another musical rock on the devoted head of Mr. Carter in one of yesterday's papers. Mr. Carter is a composer and a violinist, and he concludes his scathing rebuke with the proposal to put up \$500 on a trial of skill in organ playing between Mr. Carter and Hayden Evans, when the latter gentleman returns from Europe. Let the band play.

THE DEFEAT OF M'ALEER.

Philadelphia Times. Congressman McAleer has been beaten at his own game, and his defeat can cause regret to few friends of honest politics. A man who has been sitting on two stools at once, when he is tripped up from one is very apt to fall over the other as well, and this has been McAleer's experience. He was accustomed to knifing Democratic candidates as a poseur, and he was not surprised to find that they have had the knife ready for him. This is very distressing to Colonel Singery, whose warm-hearted efforts as a poseur are thus set at naught, but we cannot see that McAleer has any just cause for complaint that those whom he has often sacrificed to his own interest have sacrificed him in turn.

CAN BE RELIED UPON.

Green Ridge Hen. "Protection" Democrats have been sent to congress from this part of the state on several occasions, but they have never been able to withstand the party whip; and Mr. Merritt would be a protectionist if elected no one believes; this is very good for the campaign, but all true protectionists will cast their vote for Hon. Joseph A. Scranton who has been found not wanting and whose protectionism has been proved on many occasions.

THE BEST INVESTMENT

In real estate is to keep buildings well painted. Paint protects the house and saves repairs. You sometimes want to sell—many a good house has remained unsold for want of paint. The rule should be, though, "the best paint or none." That means Strictly Pure White Lead.

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NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York. Just received a nice new line of SILK SHADES in choice colors and styles. Our stock of Banquet, Piano and Parlor Lamps is complete. Haviand China, Carlsbad and American China, Dinner and Tea Sets in many styles; also a number of open stock patterns from which you can select what piece you want.

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Well, Sir! "Spectacles!" Yes, sir! We have a specialist here to fit you who does nothing else. Sit right down and have your eyes fitted in a scientific manner. LLOYD, JEWELER 423 LACKAWANNA AVE. And everything used in manufacture of Pickles. PIERCE'S MARKET, PENN AVENUE.

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